



The Carbon Chronicle

Phone the
News to 36

New Volume 1: Number 45

CARBON, ALTA., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart Announces Further Reductions In Hours of Work

Another forward step was taken up for Alberta with the announcement by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry, that the long split shift was henceforth abolished within the province. The order, effective immediately provides that a shift is to be split at all the eight working hours of any employee shall be confined within a ten hour period during the day. In other words under the new order all employees in Alberta shall complete his normal days work in ten hours or less.

In announcing a series of orders relating to hours of work Mr. Gerhart pointed out that "the practice in some employments formerly was to retain the worker on call for periods up to twelve and even fifteen hours. That meant an employee going to work at 8 o'clock in the morning could not complete his day until 8 or even 11 o'clock that night. That, of course was something of a hardship for the employee, even if he had several hours off work between the two parts of his shift."

Another order by Alberta's Board of Industrial Relations as announced by Mr. Gerhart prohibits female employees in the province from starting or ending their working period between 12.30 a.m. and 6.00 a.m. in any day. A third order provides that the eight hour day and the forty hour week shall apply to all employees in Alberta's brewing industry while a fourth order rules that beverage parlor employees in certain cities and towns shall work not more than eight hours per day or forty four hours in the week of six working days. The same order provides that the eight hours of work shall be confined within a nine hour period in any working day.

"The Alberta Government is giving serious consideration to the question of working hours," stated Mr. Gerhart. "At the present time, however, it would be ill-advised to apply a sweeping reduction to all employees in the province. Enquiries are being held in connection with various industries" continued the minister, "and working hours are being reduced where ever it is considered to be most beneficial both to the employee and to the industry concerned."

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Due to a fifteen percent increase in labor rates within the children's wear industry, the Prices Board has found it necessary to authorize a two percent increase in maximum prices to compensate manufacturers for increased costs.

Boys and girls' suits, snow suits, playsuits, dresses over coats and hats up to size X for boys' and 14X for girls' are affected by the price increase which will not be reflected in retail stores until the fall season.

When you're under fire do you fire back, back fire, get fired or get on fire?

Field Judging Entries Closed

Field judging in the \$25,000 National Barley Contest will probably not be general until the week of July 29. Some entries may be judged a few days earlier but generally the crop is later than early season expectations and it will not be possible to have it completed by the end of July as first anticipated.

Three judging panels, one for each province of the western division, have been picked by the provincial committees. The judging personnel for the three provinces numbers about 30.

Uniform judging standards will be followed in all provinces. Contestants should plan to have their fields ready at least by July 29. A few days earlier in some localities would do no harm especially if fields are well advanced in growth.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear friend, Mrs. Katie Grose, who passed away July 25th, 1945.

—Ever remembered by Sally, Leo and Wayne Ohlhauser.

Kill Potato Beetles Now

Potato beetles are easily controlled with practically any standard poison sold widely at seed stores, drug stores and general stores throughout the country. Poisons should be used according to directions on the containers. They should be kept away from children. The soft bodied larvae are easier to destroy than the hard backed beetles, so early poisoning is especially effective in reducing loss.

Poison dusts are easier to use than liquid sprays and are just as effective. If a duster is not available shake the dust on to the plants from a loose woven cloth bag. If rain or wind washes or blows the poison or dust from the plants apply it again. Evening application is often best. A repeat treatment is usually necessary two weeks later to destroy young larvae which had not hatched before the earlier treatment.

OFF THE RECORD

There has been so much talk in Ottawa about our dependence in future on markets abroad for our food disposal or selling that it would almost seem that we will starve if they do not eat our food!

Teamwork, not less work, more dividends or more pay, is our hope for holding to democracy in industry.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor, Chronicle:
Dear Sir:

About a year ago I donated a sum of money to assist in the construction of a memorial for the Carbon Park. To date I have not heard of any monument being erected or heard what has been done with the money collected. Perhaps someone will be kind enough to enlighten me on this subject.

Irate Donor.

Carbon, Alta.

OUR HALF ACRE

By J. G. UMBRITE,

Field Supervisor
M. D. of Kneehill

Weed Control on Road Sides

The farmers who have cut the weeds along the road are to be commended for their work. There, however, a number of farmers who have not done so as yet. These farmers are again reminded that they are responsible for the destruction of all noxious weeds growing on the roadside bordering their land. The individual farmer is the one who benefits by destroying these weeds. If these weeds are allowed to remain standing they make a trap for snow in the wintertime making the roads impassable. Many a clean piece of summerfallow becomes reinfested with weeds that have blown or washed in from the road allowance.

Cutworm Control

From present indications the cutworm outbreak next season will be more severe than it was during the past year. The cutworm moths will soon be flying looking for a suitable place for egg laying. It is important that all work on the fields to be protected from cutworm invasion must be stopped by August 1, and the fields left undisturbed until the middle of September. This will allow any show-ers to form a crust over the surface of the soil, thereby making the ground unsuitable for egg laying. If this crust is not broken by cultivation or any other means during the time the moth is flying the field will be reasonably free from cutworm the following year. Stock should not be allowed to run over the summerfallow as they will break up the crust as effectively as will cultivation.

If a fall grain crop is to be sown in an area where there is liable to be a cutworm outbreak it is advisable to seed before August 1 if possible, if not the seeding should be left until the middle of September.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Johnny Craddock is sporting a new Jeep.

Mr. I. Guttman of Calgary was a Carbon visitor this week.

There will be a general meeting of the Community Club in the Scout Hall Friday, August 2.

Miss Doreen Greg of Calgary is visiting at the C. Trumbley home.

Don't stand on your convictions—live by them.

If we don't fight for the best we can expect the worst.

Recruiting Unit Here Friday

Rest Room Damaged

Recently the IODE erected a rest room in Carbon for the use of the community. Now it seems that someone, young or old, objects to having any improvements in the town and have gone ahead and destroyed parts of the rest room.

It is to be hoped that the organization will not be forced to lock the door of this building and that the party or parties responsible for the damage will refrain from again making such a nuisance of themselves.

Free Swimming Lessons

Instructions in swimming will be available to all who desire same at the Carbon Pool commencing Monday, July 29, at 1 p.m., Maurice Switzer, in charge.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. T. M. Hamblin of Lethbridge visited her sisters Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. S. Hay recently.

The I.O.D.E. will sell hot dogs at the Scout Hall on Saturday.

Fred Poffenroth and Rev. Lentz attended the Lutheran Church convention held in Edmonton recently. While in the north Fred managed to get in a little fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thorton of Hillcrest were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. (Bob) Shaw.

Glen Levagood left last Saturday for Camrose where he has been transferred for a while. Don Reid of Wetaakiwin is assisting at the local branch of Builders Hardware.

The R.C.A.F. Mobile Recruiting Unit from No. 2 Air Command Headquarters which is now on its second tour of points in Southern Alberta will be in Carbon on Friday, July 26.

Full information on enlistment in the regular air force may be obtained. Potential recruits will be given application forms.

Laying great stress on the high qualifications required for service in the present day air force the RCAF is encouraging young men to obtain at least a grade 11 standing before applying for enlistment. However, there are some trades in which grade 8 to 10 is acceptable and in cases where applicants have exceptional civilian or service trade experience, educational requirements may be waived.

Rev. R. R. Hinchey has accepted an invitation to be guest preacher at Trinity United Church, Vancouver, during the month of August.

Capt. J. T. Henley and his sister, Mrs. F. Hardy, both of Chilliwack, B.C., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaw.

Gordon Hunt was injured in a mine accident Tuesday.

The M.D. of Kneehill have recently purchased two new light delivery model Chevrolet trucks.

Mr. C. E. Griffiths of Rockyford is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schielke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards of Red Deer were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dettbarnier, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Dolan and daughter of Spokane, and Mrs. Frank LaBarr of Picture Butte were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pierson.

Notice

A GENERAL MEETING
Carbon Community Club
Friday Aug. 2nd.

Scout Hall 8:30 P. M.

Election Of New Officers

Everybody Is Urged To Turn Out

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Eduard Benes was unanimously re-elected president of Czechoslovakia.

N. M. Bentley of the Alberta school of agriculture, Vermilion, was elected president of the western Canadian society of agronomy.

A memorial plaque to the late Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, was unveiled at the London boarding-house where he once stayed.

An estimated 900,000 unemployed persons in metropolitan Tokyo are to be registered and classified in the expectancy of the reopening of peacetime industries in the near future.

The British admiralty ordered the preservation as a memorial of "D-Day" the huge map used by the Allied officers to direct the invasion of Europe June 6, 1944.

Senator L. M. Gouin (L., Quebec) called for special study by a senate committee of how July 1 should be made into an adequate and appropriate holiday designed to further national unity.

Herbert Hoover reported an improvement in the world food outlook as a result of Latin American co-operation in making available 800,000 extra tons of cereals and beans for the next few critical months.

Canadian servicemen in the United Kingdom and Europe totalled 28,832 at June 1, it was reported in information tabled in the commons. The army had 23,586; the navy, 475 and the air force 4,771.

Living Longer

Life Expectancy In The United States Has Greatly Increased

In 1944, for the first time in our history, the average length of life (expectation of life at birth) of the American people, including military personnel within the country, exceeded 65 years. The actual figure, 65 1/2 years, is almost 16 years greater than at the beginning of the century.

As a result of this truly remarkable gain, the person of age 20 now has, on an average, as many years of life remaining as the new-born child had in 1900. Even more striking is the observation that, whereas according to the earlier mortality only three-quarters of the babies would attain age 25, under present conditions three-quarters of them will reach age 57.

For white females in 1944, the average length of life was 68.95 years. White females who have attained their first birthday anniversary will live, on an average, to age 71. For those who have attained their 49th birthday, the figure is 75 years.

The increase in longevity among white females in 1944, as compared with 1943, was two-thirds of a year. It was more than ten years over the average figure for 1919-1921, and almost 18 years over that for 1900-1902.

Although white males in 1944 reached a high level of 63.55 years in average length of life, their record was a little below the peak attained in 1942. The chief factor in this slight setback is the relatively high mortality from accidents among men in the military services. The gain in average length of life among white males since 1900 amounted to 15 1/2 years.—Metropolitan Life Building.

Atomic Bombs

United States Has Developed Long Range Planes To Carry The Load

DETROIT.—The United States has developed a bomber capable of flying from this country "to drop an atomic bomb on any industrial centre in the world," said W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air.

"If we can do it," he said, "others can do it to us."

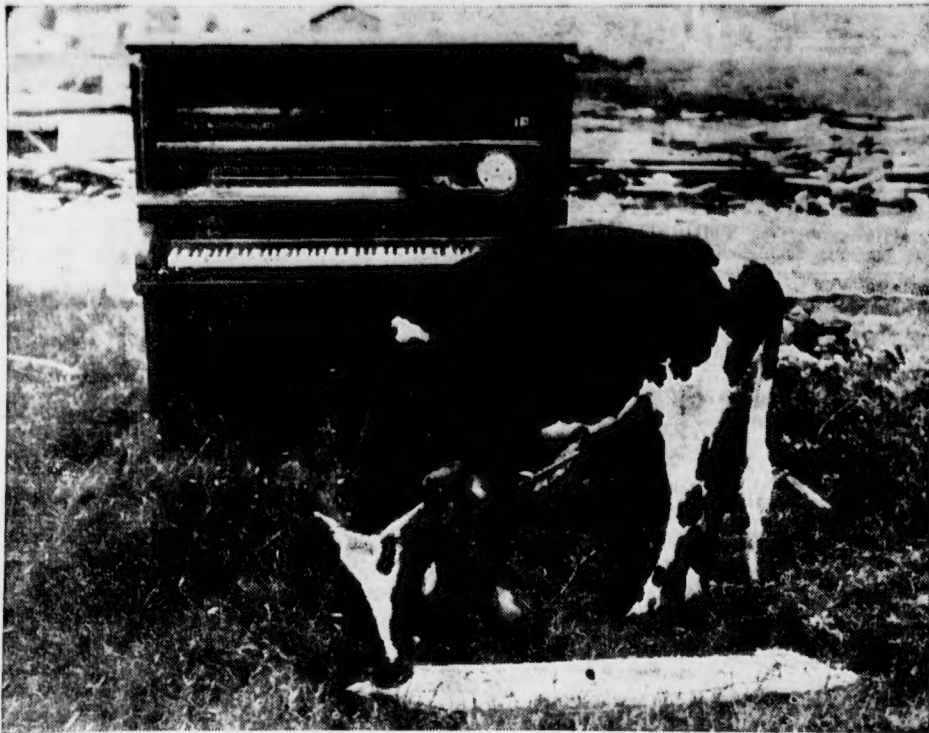
In an address to the Economic Club of Detroit, Symington revealed for the first time the full capabilities of the Army Air Force's new B-36 bomber and the recently unveiled B-25. Both, he said, can fly 10,000 miles with an atomic bomb.

With such new 'planes in the air, he pointed out, "the Polar paths of air routes will be more important than any others."

In addition to atomic bombing operations made possible by the new long-range 'planes, Symington said, the blueprint for the post-war U.S. Air Force also will emphasize the value of guided missiles and rockets for attacks of atomic bombs.

Symington warned, however, against "too much economy" in planning future American air power and charged that there already was "the same old talk" about restricting the U.S. Air Arm.

2679



WRECKAGE IN WAKE OF TWISTER AT WINDSOR TAKES QUEER SHAPES—Queer tricks were played by the twister which carried wreckage and debris for miles from the stricken area. This unusual setting for a piano doesn't seem to bother the calf which calmly continues grazing. Some animals were up to knees in water.

A Cultural Centre

Swiss Organizing Festivals Of Standard Hardly Ever Equalled

Switzerland untouched by the urgent post-war problems absorbing most European countries, is making a bid to become the cultural centre of Europe. A junction of French, German, Italian and British civilizations. This year the Swiss are organizing theatrical and musical festivals of a standard hardly ever equalled in Europe.

Besides leading a calm pre-war way of life, Switzerland is ideally situated geographically for such a meeting ground. French, German and Italian are the three recognized national languages. English is widely understood.

RENEW WATER IN LAKE

LONDON.—Eight million gallons of water were needed to fill St. James' Park lake—emptied during the war.

Reward For Inventors

For Use During The War Of Designs And Processes

A Royal Commission is being set up to decide what awards shall be given to inventors for use during the war of their "inventions, designs, drawings or processes" by British and Allied Governments.

Later the commission will arrange the procedure for submitting claims. Government employees will not be excluded from compensation for inventions but their contributions will be judged on the same footing as outside work.

American royalty rights on inventions will also be taken into account.

EARLY SURGERY

Peruvian Incas are believed to have used coca leaves, from which cocaine is derived, as an anaesthetic for their skull operations centuries ago.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Article of furniture

4 To apportion

8 Uppermost part

11 Armed force

12 Dry

13 To regret

14 French for "the"

15 Organ of hearing

17 Goes in

19 Scottish cap

21 Encountered

23 Limb

24 Aroma

26 To obstruct

28 Servitude

31 Conjunction

33 Fish eggs

35 Outfit

36 Near

38 To bind up wounds

41 Toward

42 Moccasin

44 Hawaiian wreath

45 To obtain

47 Is mistaken

49 Gave food to

51 To praise

54 To dine

56 To soak

58 Man's name

59 Image, in marble, stone, etc.

62 Seine

64 You and me

65 Dance step

66 Hindu peasant

68 Oriental nurse

70 An edged tool

71 Small barrels

72 Swordsman's dummy

73 To massage

75 Extinct bird

77 Set of instruments

82 The self

83 Hindu cymbals

84 To urge on

86 To imitate

87 Thick, black substance

89 Clock in form of a ship

90 Lampry

93 To fold

94 Chinese pagoda

98 Rested

99 Depressions

102 Commonplace

103 To dart suddenly

105 A European

107 Symbol for tellurium

109 Watering place

110 To levy

112 Later

113 To

114 To

115 To

116 To

117 To

118 To

119 To

120 To

121 To

122 To

123 To

124 To

125 To

126 To

127 To

128 To

129 To

130 To

131 To

132 To

133 To

HORIZONTAL

11 Article of furniture

4 To apportion

8 Uppermost part

11 Armed force

12 Dry

13 To regret

14 French for "the"

15 Organ of hearing

17 Goes in

19 Scottish cap

21 Encountered

23 Limb

24 Aroma

26 To obstruct

28 Servitude

31 Conjunction

33 Fish eggs

35 Outfit

36 Near

38 To bind up wounds

41 Toward

42 Moccasin

44 Hawaiian wreath

45 To obtain

47 Is mistaken

49 Gave food to

51 To praise

54 To dine

56 To soak

58 Man's name

59 Image, in marble, stone, etc.

62 Seine

64 You and me

65 Dance step

66 Hindu peasant

68 Oriental nurse

70 An edged tool

71 Small barrels

72 Swordsman's dummy

73 To massage

75 Extinct bird

77 Set of instruments

82 The self

83 Hindu cymbals

84 To urge on

86 To imitate

87 Thick, black substance

89 Clock in form of a ship

90 Lampry

93 To fold

94 Chinese pagoda

98 Rested

99 Depressions

102 Commonplace

103 To dart suddenly

105 A European

107 Symbol for tellurium

109 Watering place

110 To levy

112 Later

113 To

114 To

115 To

116 To

117 To

118 To

119 To

120 To

121 To

122 To

123 To

124 To

125 To

126 To

127 To

128 To

129 To

130 To

131 To

132 To

133 To

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MARRIED WOMEN OF CERTAIN NATIVE TRIBES SIGNIFY THEIR STATE OF WEDLOCK BY WEARING TATTOOED MUSTACHES!

CODE, 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: A metal not derived from iron.

IRISH POTATOES, ACCORDING TO SUPERSTITIOUS FOLKLORE SHOULD BE PLANTED ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY... BUT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS SHOW THE DATE TO BE FAR TOO EARLY EXCEPT IN THE SOUTHERN STATES!



WHAT IS A NON-FERROUS METAL?



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But, darling, don't you remember that we were married by proxy while you were away?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Experimental Station

BY GENE BYRNES



"MY HAT'S OFF
TO YOUR BREAD"



Made in
Canada

"MY HAT'S
OFF TO
ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you
compliments on
sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO ENSURE POTENCY

New Ration Book

Will Be Ready For Distribution In
September

More than 600 local ration boards across Canada are preparing for the distribution of ration book No. 6 during the week of Sept. 9 to Sept. 16. Official announcement of the distribution was made by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"Continued rationing in Canada is this country's answer to a world crying for help," Mr. Gordon said in making known the government's decision to issue another ration book. "As long as human beings in so many countries of the world are starving or near starvation, it is unthinkable that Canadians should refuse to do their share in helping out."

Thousands of volunteer workers will again be recruited to serve at distribution centres, and local ration boards throughout the country are calling for volunteers.

Officials pointed out that, while the distribution will be continued during the week in various parts of the country, local distribution centres will be open only on certain days throughout the week, and warned consumers to watch for local announcements previous to September 9 to learn when centres will be open in their own locality.

As in past distributions, it will be the responsibility of consumers to call for their own books.

Late-comers, who have not picked up their books by the final day on which the centre is open, will not be able to receive a book before Sept. 30, and will thereby cause themselves considerable inconvenience.

PROOF OF STRENGTH

One can scarcely agree that the Church now stands for very little in our national and individual life when we have such repeated instances of its members coming to its real assistance in a financial sense. Instead, the success of these campaigns would appear to indicate that it retains its strength and that it must remain a force to be reckoned with, as it should be if this country is to be considered a Christian land.

—Brockville Recorder and Times.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Tale Of A Mouse

By M. J. COLLINS

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

STAN JACKSON owned the service station beside the pine grove a few miles outside the town. It was a good location and Stan made a fair living. He was a happy-go-lucky sort and everyone liked him, but he had one great fault. He loved to talk. To anyone and everyone, about anything. Once he got started it was hard to head him off. Mice were his pet subject at that moment, and he claimed if everyone started to catch them systematically, the country would be saved a million every year. This was Saturday and he'd been busy all day, and so had the cash register.

"What's goin' on now?" Highway Patrolman Clancy Burke asked as he stepped into the service station.

Stan looked up from the corner where he was bent over fixing something. "I'm trying to catch a mouse," he answered, "and having a time of it, too!"

"Trying to save a million dollars, I'll bet," Clancy laughed.

Stan straightened up and opened his mouth to say something, but Clancy cut him short with, "I know, you told me before, and before that also, so I'm almost just as much an expert on the subject as you are."

A sheepish grin spread over Stan's face. "Guess I do talk a mite too much, he admitted.

"Listen, Stan," Clancy's mood turned serious. "There has been a lot of service stations robbed lately, youngsters seem to be at the racket, so don't leave too much cash lying around."

"Oh, they'd never bother with a place like this. Stan's mind wasn't on Clancy's warning. "Now if I could only catch that mouse," Clancy fled.

The next few hours were busy ones for Stan. The farmers, in town for the evening, were his main customers, but now they were gone and he could close. It was well past midnight when he eased himself into his rocking chair for a look over the newspaper. "I'll stay open till one o'clock just in case there are a few more to come, he thought.

Hardly had he settled down when there was a "snap".

"Ah," he cried. "I've got you this time!" Jumping to his feet, he rushed back to the corner. He pushed the box aside, but the mouse was gone, and so was the cheese. Perplexed, Stan scratched his head. This mouse had put it over him for almost a week. Getting another bit of cheese he reset and placed the trap in position. As he turned around the mouse scurried back into a hole in the opposite wall.

"I'll get you yet!" he muttered, shaking a fist at it, and picked up his paper.

The car grinding to a stop woke him up. Before he was out of the chair, the door opened and a man stepped in, closely followed by a girl.

"Good evening," Stan said, starting to move behind the counter. The man looked hard and grim.

"Stand where you are!" The voice sent chills up and down Stan's spine. "Put up your hands."

A small automatic's ugly snout was pointing where Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pounding in his mouth. His hands shot up with all possible speed.

"Wise guy," the man sneered.

The cash register sat on the counter at the opposite end, and Stan's eyes stole towards it. There was almost two hundred dollars in it.

"Take it easy, buddy," the man laughed. "It's going to help the poor, eh babe?" he said to the girl.

"Yeah!" from the corner of her flaming mouth.

If Clancy were only here. Stan's ears were straining for the sound of the motorcycle.

"Here," the man said curtly, "hold the gun on him." She took it while he emptied the register.

The sight of his vanishing money made Stan see red.

"Don't try it, sap!" the woman said coldly.

A pair of small, beady eyes stared out of a hole in the wall. The mouse started to run across the floor. The girl screamed and dropping the gun, scrambled up on a chair.

Cursing, the man turned. All the fury in Stan's fist crashed into his face. He went crashing into the wall and slumped to the floor.

In the excitement the sound of the motorcycle had gone unnoticed. Clancy had stepped inside, surveyed

Green Cross

**NNOR ROTENONE
SPRAY**

A remarkable new contact insecticide spray with tremendous killing power against aphids, leaf hoppers, mealy bugs, thrips and other insects attacking vegetables, garden flowers, house plants and certain types of fruit stock. An excellent replacement in many instances for nicotine sulphate. In 1 oz., 5 oz., 16 oz. and 1 gal. sizes.

*Trademark Reg'd.
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

the scene and quietly asked, "What goes on?"

Stan heaved a sigh of relief. "You're just in time."

"I think so," Clancy said, dryly, taking the gun out of the shaking hand. "This might go off and damage someone." And as an afterthought, "even you."

The two would-be thieves had been taken away. Stan and Clancy were in the back drinking coffee. Clancy asked, "Just how did you get the drop on them?"

"Well," he replied, "he handed the gun to the girl. Migosh, wait!" he cried, rushing out to the front. In a few seconds he was back. "Look at this," holding up the trap. The mouse was pinned by the tail.

"Ah! Success!" Clancy chuckled. Setting the trap on the floor, Stan released the mouse.

"What in the world did you do that for?" Clancy asked.

"The mouse proved my argument," Stan beamed. "It saved the country two hundred dollars."



COMEDIAN KILLED—An automobile accident proved fatal for Charles Butterworth, film comedian, who died following injuries received when his car skidded 50 feet and hit an electric light standard in Los Angeles, Calif. The comedian suffered severe head injuries and died in an ambulance as it was arriving at hospital.

Canned Meat

Canadian Shipments Overseas Have
Been Almost Doubled

Canada's overseas shipments of canned meat during the first five months of 1946 have been almost double consignments to the United Kingdom and to UNRRA in the same five-month period of 1945, according to figures released by the Canadian Meat Board.

The board's report for the week ending June 1 shows that since January 1 of the current year, Canada has shipped abroad a total of 52,637,244 lbs. of canned meat. Of this 5,000,148 lbs. were consigned to France and Belgium, and the remaining 42,246,050 lbs. went to UNRRA authorities for the relief of the famine countries.

Parasite Service

Method To Combat Insects Carried
On In Canada

The Imperial Parasite Service which uses insects to destroy other harmful insects, may remain at Belleville, Ont., where it moved as a war "refugee", it was learned.

The last five years of operation in Canada showed that collection of insects and study of methods of combatting the pests can be effectively conducted from Belleville where climatic conditions are often nearer those of the Antipodes and the colonies than usually found in the United Kingdom.

CEMENT SHORTAGE

CALGARY.—The Calgary Albertan said in a newspaper story that a cement shortage has all construction in the city at a standstill. 2679

A BIG BUSINESS

Canada's Poultry Industry Is Made
Up Of Small Businesses

The poultry industry in Canada has become big business. It is made up, however, of a multitude of small businesses. It is in the continued success or non-success of these individual businesses that the story of the future will be written, says the Egg and Poultry Market Report, Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is only by the closest attention to the rules of good management that these individual businesses can hope to succeed. The fullest possible utilization of the products of nature is a basic principle in economics and good management.

In poultry management, there are some things often overlooked, such as grass, earthworms, water, air, light, earth, and exercise. Grass is the most readily available source of vegetable protein and essential nutrients for poultry, and animal protein is easily obtainable in earthworms. Only one or two species of earthworms may carry poultry parasites. They can be avoided. Water is almost more important than feed. From their peculiar structure poultry suffer more readily from lack of water than from lack of feed. Light is essential especially in the fall and winter. High producing stock needs extra light and extra feeding time to produce well. Concerning earth, there are virtues in good earth and contentment for the birds in a dust bath, and in good poultry management it is a maxim that growing stock should be obliged to range for part of its ration. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

"You are lying so clumsily," said the judge to the defendant. "That I would advise you to get a lawyer."

Airman: "Is that your new girl?"

Sailor: "No. Just the old one painted over?"

A young wife was recently accused of running away from her R.A.F. husband. A bolt from the blue.

A black market racketeer was recently described in court as "of no fixed abode." Now the magistrate has fixed one for him.

An American racketeer says he has never believed in shooting. His motto is evidently "Spare the rod."

"New facts are continually being discovered about animals in captivity," states a member of the Zoological Society. The finders are keepers.

"I'm afraid we can't use your poem," said the editor.

"What is wrong with it?" asked the poet. "Is it too long?"

"Yes," said the editor. "Too long and too wide and too thick."

Father had been telling his little son that the sun is over ninety million miles away from the earth.

"Well, then," said Willie, "I should like to know how the sun-light manages to get here so early in the morning without travelling all night."

The song was "Asleep in the Deep" and the singer was well and truly deep when a friendly voice from the back of the hall assailed him:

"Go easy, old chap! You'll scuttle yourself if you're not careful."

"I've come to settle my account," said the long-term debtor. "Your last letter was a stinger—why, it would get money out of a stone!"

"Yes," smiled the tradesman, "I chose the best bits out of the letters my wife sends me."

"Remember, my boy," said the wealthy uncle, "that money does not bring happiness."

But the young man was ready for that one.

"I don't expect it to," he replied; "I merely want it so that I shall be able to choose the kind of misery most agreeable to me."

"Please, sir, I don't like the soup, sir."

"Nonsense," said the officer, briskly. "That soup is good for you. It's full of vitamins."

"There," said the next private in a triumphant whisper. "I told you they wasn't flies."



ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

**Macdonald's
FINE CUT**

Could Be Regulated

People In Canada Would Not Suffer
From Breadless Day

As there are meatless days there could be breadless days. It could be ordered, as an alternative, that no more than one slice of bread or one roll be served to any customer with a full meal, and that only on specific request. Back of this there might be control of the amount of bread or flour available to the caterers.

Waste of bread in the home is much harder to control, without rationing, but the restaurants should not offer any great difficulty if the authorities will attack the problem zealously. Certainly it is shocking that recklessly we should throw good food into the garbage pails while millions of our fellow-humans are in dire need of it.—Ottawa Journal.

For A Teen-Ager



4832
SIZES
10-16

By ANNE ADAMS

Style and sewing treat for any teen-ager! So smart, so simple to make is Pattern 4832 that a young beginner herself would enjoy doing it. Let her get started now!

Pattern 4832 comes in Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, frock, 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

BRITISH TAKE OVER

ALDRSHOT, Hants, England.—The Canadian military prison and detention barracks at Headley Down, Hampshire, was officially taken over by British military authorities. Canadian detention barracks now are at Bramshott.

Sinus Sufferers



Clear head and nose and keep them clear. Mentholum checks gathering in of mucus and relieves stuffy nostrils... Jars and tubes, 50c.

GET QUICK
RELIEF

MENTHOLUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Ladies Learn
The School that Gets Better Results
BEAUTY CULTURE
THE SCIENTIFIC WAY
The method that assures Success. One of the finest Schools on the Continent. Under direct supervision Mrs. Doris Burrell, outstanding Beauty Culturist. Complete, thorough, superior training.
Write or call for free literature. No obligation.
SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY SCHOOL
201 STERLING SECURITY BLDG. WINNIPEG, MAN.

**ORDER YOUR
COAL *Now*
IF YOU WANT TO
BE WARM NEXT
WINTER**



Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Man.

Contributed By
Dr. R. F. PETERSON
Cerealist, Dominion Laboratory of
Cereal Breeding,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

Redman Wheat

Redman, a new hard red spring wheat bred for the rust area of Western Canada (Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan), was developed at the Dominion Laboratory of Cereal Breeding, Winnipeg, which is part of the Cereal Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This Division is now increasing seed of Redman for later distribution.

The main wheats at present grown in the rust area are Regent and Thatcher. Regent is resistant to stem rust and bunt or stinking smut; and moderately resistant to leaf rust, loose smut, black chaff and root rot; but does not possess enough drought resistance to give high yields under conditions of prolonged heat or drought. Thatcher is resistant to stem rust, loose smut, black chaff and root rot; susceptible to leaf rust and bunt; and possesses considerable drought resistance.

Redman is resistant to stem rust, bunt and black chaff; and is somewhat more resistant than Regent to leaf rust, loose smut, root rot and drought.

The new variety, Redman, is much like Regent in general appearance and height, but is somewhat more rugged with stronger straw. It is less subject to breaking of straw and shattering of grain than Regent, and is expected to be a satisfactory variety for combining. Redman matures about one day later than Regent, and one day earlier than Thatcher.

In field tests conducted in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan in 1943, 1944 and 1945, Redman outyielded both Regent and Thatcher. Farther west it has on the average yielded more than Regent but less than Thatcher.

Redman has high milling and baking quality and will be graded equal to Marquis.

Farm Safety Week

The week July 21 to 27 has been proclaimed Alberta Farm Safety Week by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor. This proclamation gave official recognition to the seriousness of the farm accident situation in Alberta. Realizing that the skill and labor of the farmers of Alberta are vital factors in the production of food required to assist in feeding the nations of the world it is obvious that anything that might be done to preserve the safety of our farm people should be implemented.

All too often we read in the daily newspapers of some farm accident in which a person is either killed or seriously injured. Upon analysing the details involved very often the accident could have been prevented. In 1944 farm accidents in Alberta caused 288 fatalities 28-289 injuries and economic loss excluding fire of \$18,375,000. This constitutes an unnecessary waste of human life as well as time and material. For the purpose of reducing this loss in Alberta an educational campaign is being conducted and it is to further emphasize the necessity of preventing accidents on farms that Farm Safety Week has been named.

All persons and organizations concerned with agriculture and farm life are requested to do everything in their power to eliminate farm hazards and to stimulate a province wide determination to stop needless waste of farm man power and property.

Harvesting Forage Crop

Increased production of forage crops in Alberta over the past few years has led to the growing demand for information regarding methods best suited to harvesting these crops. Harvesting forage crop seeds is a specialized job and there are many machinery problems connected with the harvesting process. With present favourable prices heavy financial losses are suffered by growers if improper harvesting methods are used.

Harvesting forage crop seeds presents a number of problems that do not occur with the larger seeded cereals. Some of the legume seeds shatter readily but being so small the loss is not as noticeable as with larger seeds. The problem is to cut early enough to keep losses at a minimum and late enough so that most of the seeds will be reasonably mature. Then too, the leafy plants do not cure as readily as the straw of grain does and so requires special handling.

Different crops require different methods of handling. The straight combine method is satisfactory for alsike clover but losses from shattering are often high. It has been found that in some cases losses as high as 500 pounds of alsike seed per acre occurred through shattering. A mower equipped with a long windrower followed by a combine with a pickup attachment as soon as the windrows are dry is recommended for alsike.

Alfalfa is best harvested by straight combining or if a combine is not available the crop should be cut with a mower equipped with a windrower and threshed either from the windrow or stack with a threshing machine. Alfalfa is usually cut with a binder, tied in small sheaves, stooked in small stooks and threshed from the stook or stack with a threshing machine. The method used for alfalfa is also usually employed in harvesting sweet clover. This crop should be cut when about two thirds of the seed pods have turned brown.

Those who mistake comfort for civilization could as easily mistake regimentation for democracy.

PICTURE SHOWS **Scout Hall** EVERY THURSDAY

On Thursday, August 1

DOROTHY LAMOUR — FRED MacMURRAY
BETTY HUTTON

And The Angels Sing

NEXT — "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

N. BOESE

LICENSED AND BONDED AUCTIONEER

License No. 98-46-47

SWALWELL, ALTA.

See S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk, Carbon, for dates; OR

Phone R113, Acme

Just Arrived

**Beautiful New All Metal
Compacts, of various designs
Price ranges from \$2.75 to \$3.95**

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

SINCE 1939

Amount paid to plant employees DOUBLED

Income Tax payments INCREASED SIX FOLD

Profits paid to shareholders NO INCREASE AT ALL

Year's payments by Dominion Textile	Year ended March 31 1939	1946	Increase
To plant employees	\$4,503,785	\$9,297,538	106%*
To Income Tax	244,513	1,509,647	617%
To shareholders**	1,455,842	1,455,842	NONE

*68% out of this is wage rate increases; the remaining 38% is due to increased production since 1939.

**As of June 12, 1946, there were 3,765 shareholders.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

"Cotton . . . the Master Fabric"

Electric PORTABLE Acetylene WELDING

General repairs to all makes of
Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Del's Service Station

D. J. TETZ PHONE 610 CARBON CORNER

Spirella Health Support Corsets

Mrs. W. Collinge

PHONE 44, ACME, ALTA
OR I WILL BE AT

Carbon Hotel

ONCE A MONTH. WATCH FOR THE DATE.

REGINA EXHIBITION

JULY 29 to AUG. 3

ONE-WAY FARE

For the Round Trip
TAX EXTRA

From Stations in
Saskatchewan, Manitoba
and Alberta

July 27 to Aug. 3

If no Train Service July 27.
Tickets will be sold July 26.

RETURN LIMIT AUG 6th
Full information from agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Travel By Bus

**Large Roomy Buses
Economic - Comfortable**

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONSULT

Carbon Bus Line

D. A. PROWSE, Phone 33

Connecting Carrier for

Greyhound

Crop Report

For the fourth week in succession there has been a notable improvement in the moisture situation of the prairies. The over all moisture condition for the three provinces combined now stands at 88 percent of normal compared with 86 percent last week and 88 percent at this time a year ago.

The moisture condition for Alberta now stands at 90 percent of normal compared with 90 percent last week and 79 percent a year ago.

Alfalfa for Hogs

Swine men are reminded that alfalfa pasture or well cured alfalfa hay has practically no equal as pasture supplement for breeding stock. Those farmers who provided alfalfa in some form have had much bet-

ter farrowing results than those who kept their sows penned up in close quarters from breeding to farrowing.

Reports coming in to the Live Stock Branch indicate in many cases 100 percent failure from gilts which were raised under the roof from weaning to farrowing. If best results are to be obtained, proper feed, exercise and green material must be provided.

Forced Moulting of Laying Flock

Many poultrymen wish to carry over the best of their present laying birds for another year's production and are enquiring as to the best means of putting the flock into a forced moult so that they will come back into production sufficiently early to enjoy the best egg markets. It should be kept in

mind that it takes from two and a half to three months for birds to complete the moult and to be back into production and, therefore, if it is wished to have the birds well into the lay by the end of September no time can be lost in moulting them.

The procedure is very simple. The flock should be culled so that only the most desirable birds are being kept over. A clean range shelter should be provided on good clean pasture. The birds to be kept over should be moved to the range shelter and receive nothing but pasture and plenty of fresh water for four to seven days. Then they should receive whole oats at lib with oyster shell and grit, pasture and water until fairly well through the moult. When the moult is nearing completion laying mash should be placed before the birds and if necessary they can be given a little additional mixed scratch grains to build up body weight.

When the birds are just about through the moult and ready to come back into production they should be moved into the laying quarters and fed and managed in the regular manner for a laying flock.

Yearling birds will lay three to four dozen less eggs per bird on the average than will pullets but this is offset by the fact it is cheaper to moult a bird than to buy a pullet and rear it and you do not have to go through the stage of Peewee A Pullet and A Medium eggs that you have to with the pullets.

Democracy's New Defence

German industry turned out the weapons which made possible the blitz. Democracy's free labor turned out more and better weapons. But democracy is still in danger — hard pressed, this time, not by dictator armies but by totalitarian ideas. To defend democracy today industry must not only turn out better weapons but practice better ideas.

The idea that industry cares for people. That of its own free will it does more for its workers in hours and wages, in sick benefits and working conditions than any radical government would demand.

The idea that, even in the midst of present day uncertainties, business which will always do what morally is right never can go wrong. In this respect, in fact, industry can be the pattern for the statesman rather than the butt for his complaints.

The idea that revolutionary teamwork, where management and labor really feel in partnership, can produce more goods than either the slave labor dictatorship or the cold calculation of an economic plan.

The idea, finally, that industry can meet the whole needs of both worker and customer, not just their economic needs. Work that satisfies and inspires as well as supports the worker. Service which gives the customer what products alone can't supply.

Industry which measures its performance by these standards can defend democracy successfully against the ideological attack.

Beiseker News

Mr. B. Boyd has left for Brandon on holidays.

Miss Patsy Wald who is attending business college in Calgary was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schmaltz and Mr. and Mrs. V. Schmaltz are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Feldman at Warburg, Alta.

Max Wald has gone to Bow Island accepting a position with the Searle Grain Co. there.

Mrs. Paul Wald and Leona, and Mrs. Leona Kary of Allen, Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Wald enroute to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schmaltz spent a few days at Sylvan Lake.

Felix P. Schmaltz and Miss Lauretta Lemay are going to have that knot tied pretty soon.

Turner Valley wasn't so far at that, eh Felix?

Ki Killen is getting more jittery all the time. Have you found enough window blinds yet Ki?

Nick Schwartzburger from Calgary visited his mother over the week-end.

Miss Irene Schmaltz is home on a three week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mcunchrath and daughter of Rockyford were Sunday visitors with Mrs. German.

Miss Phylis Velker and Miss Viola Lavoie were out from Calgary visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haase and family are planning on moving to Nightingale.

Miss Doreen Perks is holidaying at Saskatoon.

MORE MILK PROFITS



with
**STANCO
Livestock
SPRAY**

Don't let flies and insects bite into your milk production and profits! Protect your herd with economical, easy-to-use Stanco Livestock Spray. It repels flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests. It's not only a good repellent, but a long-lasting spray. It more than pays for itself in extra milk earnings!

Ask your Imperial Oil Agent about Stanco Livestock Spray in one-gallon and five-gallon drums. Use it on your cows and in the barns to protect your milk production and profits!



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Agents Everywhere in Canada

ORDER COAL NOW

Get your order in at once and let us fill your bin this summer. Next autumn may be too late to get the fuel you will need for next winter.

The BEST Food

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS ARE YOUR BEST FOOD. THEY CONTAIN ALL THE NOURISHING ELEMENTS NEEDED TO BUILD AND STRENGTHEN THE SYSTEM AND PROVIDE THE VITALITY NECESSARY TO GOOD HEALTH.

MARTIN'S DAIRY

TRUCKERS

Get Your

Bills of Lading

At The

Carbon Printing

\$4.50

Per Thousand

Orange Bread

3 cups sifted pastry flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 c. chopped pecans

1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 c. orange marmalade
1 cup milk
1 well beaten egg
3 tsp. melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients, add pecans, orange rind. Add milk, melted shortening, and marmalade to beaten egg. Combine quickly and lightly with dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan. Stand 15 minutes. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour.

Serve with
"SALADA" TEA

A Powerful Force

SINCE THE FIRST ATOMIC BOMB was dropped on Japan the attention of the world has centred a great deal of the time on the potentialities of atomic energy and its possible effect on the future. The discovery of this new and powerful force was one of the great milestones in history and thoughtful people everywhere realize that it has brought a new era in the affairs of man. Used as a weapon of destruction it could most completely wipe out the civilization which has been built up through the centuries and this possibility has added to the earnest desire felt in all countries for the elimination of differences between nations and the assurance of lasting peace. Never before in the history of the world has the alternative to peace been so terrifying.

The Centre Of Many Problems

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs recently released an interesting pamphlet in which the relation of atomic energy and world government was discussed. The writer is Dr. Leopold Infeld, a noted Polish physicist and mathematician, and a former colleague of Einstein. He is now a professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto. Dr. Infeld points out that atomic energy is a problem that is now, and will for many years to come, be the centre of all technical, social and economic problems. This is a broad statement, but it is already clear that atomic energy is in some way connected with many of the most pressing problems of our times. The possibilities of its practical applications are many, and they may in time revolutionize many of our present practices and be of great benefit to all mankind.

May Mean Either Life or Death

When atomic energy is applied to industry, Dr. Infeld suggests that the world will face a revolution much more far-reaching than that which came with the invention of electric power. The full development of atomic power suggests factories run by control machinery only, which would mean a reduction in the amount of labor required, and consequent far-reaching social and industrial changes. Such uses as that at present appear to be remote, and its applications to war are much more real. Problems of international relations are now more important than they have ever been before for, as Dr. Infeld concludes, the results and compromises achieved in this field may mean the difference "between life and death, not to one nation alone, but of our entire planet."



Attract Tourists

Wins First Prize For Best Travel Exhibit At Minneapolis

First prize for the best travel and tourist exhibits at the 13th annual Northwest Sportsmen's Show held in Minneapolis last April has been awarded to the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, Leo Dolan, Canadian Travel Bureau chief, announced.

He estimated the exhibit, which already has been shown at Cleveland, Chicago, and Milwaukee, will be viewed by approximately 1,000,000 prospective American tourists this year. A section of it was on display at the Kiwanis International convention in Atlantic City.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—When do we receive more sugar coupons for canning purposes?

A.—On July 4 green sugar coupons S17 to S21 inclusive will become valid for the purchase of canning sugar, each coupon will purchase one pound of sugar. If you do not wish to do home canning, these extra coupons may be used for the purchase of canned fruit, commercially packed jams and jellies, or sugar to supplement the regular ration.

Q.—I am a beekeeper and sell honey. Must I register with the Ration Administration?

A.—All beekeepers who produce honey for sale are required to register with the Ration Administration as Primary Producers of honey. Beekeepers who do not sell honey and who produce only for the use of their own households are not required to register with the Ration Administration.

Q.—I am planning on going to Eastern Canada for two or three months. Will I be able to obtain my ration book from a distributing centre while I am on my vacation?

A.—Ration books can be picked up at any convenient distribution centre, whether it be in one's own district or out of it, in one's own town or in another province altogether. Any person entitled to a ration book can get it at any one of the distribution centres in Canada.

Q.—Are the prices of fresh cherries controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—Yes, fresh cherries must be sold at prices set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Medical Services

For Indians And Eskimos To Be Improved

Improvements in medical services for Indians and Eskimos were urged in the Commons by John R. MacNicol (PC, Toronto Davenport) during consideration of health estimates.

Mr. MacNicol welcomed an increase of \$1,577,390, from \$2,526,000 to \$4,103,390, in this year's appropriation for such services. He said he was interested in a "real change for the better" and suggested the establishment of more small hospitals near reservations.

He also recommended that the teachers in Indian schools be given a course, possibly during the summer holidays, in first aid. This would enable them to tend minor ailments and injuries for the Indians.

FOR INDIAN NAVY

Three cruisers of the famous "Leander" class that defeated the pocket battleship Graf Spee in 1939 are to be acquired by the Royal Indian Navy, with the agreement of His Majesty's government. Indian personnel for manning the warships will be trained in the United Kingdom.

WINTER WHEAT

Continues To Attract Attention In Southern Alberta

Winter wheat continues to attract increased attention in Southern Alberta. The two chief reasons of this are the premium paid for winter wheat and the scarcity of farm labor. Previous to the war, winter wheat usually sold at a discount of from five to ten cents per bushel below spring wheat, but during the war years it has commanded a premium of ten cents, the price that is still being paid for it. Many farmers who aim to hire little or no labor find that winter wheat helps considerably in solving their labor problem, so it usually ripens about two weeks earlier than spring wheat.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge winter wheat has been under test continuously since the station was established in 1907. In a rotation that was commenced many years ago Kharkov winter wheat has given an average yield of 27.3 bushels per acre over a 28 year period, as compared with 25 bushels per acre for Marquis under the same conditions, and only one complete failure occurred from winter killing during that period.

Kharkov, preferably the Kharkov M.C. 22 strain, is still one of the best varieties. Yogo is also a good variety. Many farmers prefer a beardless variety and generally choose Jones' Fife (often called Velvet Chaff). This variety yields well and frequently gives good results under ideal conditions, but it shatters readily and is definitely less winter hardy than the other two varieties mentioned.

The first week in September appears to be the best time to seed winter wheat in Southern Alberta. Earlier seeding gives the ground more protection against wind erosion but when sown too early damage from root rot usually occurs.

Western Coal

B.C. And Alberta Mines Can Supply Million Tons For Central Canada

The British Columbia Government mines department officials expressed the belief that British Columbia and Alberta coal mines could supply 1,000,000 tons of coal for central Canada but the shipments by rail would not be economical.

To meet an emergency situation in the east, the Dominion Government expressed hope that 1,000,000 tons of western coal would be available for Ontario and Quebec this winter. Officials said the supplies would come mainly from Alberta and British Columbia.

Was Really Stuck

Experience Of Princess Elizabeth On Freshly Painted Reviewing Stand

WINDSOR, Surrey, Eng.—Princess Elizabeth shared the emotions of a fly on flypaper after reviewing members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the women's division of the army, at the Imperial Staff College.

She literally stuck to the reviewing platform freshly painted in her honor and left sticky white footprints across the parade ground when she walked.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

OGDEN'S

Fine Cut
Rolls an A1 Cigarette



L.P. MEMBER SENTENCED—"I have done nothing against the people of Canada and I still insist that I am innocent." After saying these words, Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive M.P. for Montreal-Cartier, was sentenced to six years in penitentiary for conspiracy to transmit secret information to Russia.

Threat To Shipping

Estimate Places Japanese Mines Adrift In Pacific At 30,000

An estimated 30,000 Japanese mines adrift in the Pacific have been classified as a continual threat to shipping by Rear Admiral Arthur D. Strubble, commander of the Pacific amphibious forces.

Simultaneously, the Star-Bulletin said six ships, including five American vessels, had been damaged by mines since V-J Day and that stray mines had been sighted in Hawaiian waters and one only 600 miles off San Francisco.

Used Imagination

Farm Boy Opened Up New Market For Electric Drills

A young Colorado farm boy with imagination a sales manager should covet has brought new income to his state's apple producers and opened a new market for electric drills.

The boy equipped a drill with a special arbor and felt pad to polish apples; now farmers have copied his stunt, get higher prices for their clean, high-sheen apples. The drills have become agricultural implements without a nickel of promotion.—Modern Industry.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT OR MIGHT?

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Hazlitt.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might.—Abraham Lincoln.

God reigns, and will "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

So let it be. In God's own might We gird us for the coming fight, And, strong in Him whose cause is ours

In conflict with unholy powers, We grasp the weapons He has given, The Light, and Truth, and Love of Heaven.—Whittier.

Nothing but the right can ever be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacrifice a greater good to a less.—Whately.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—Simmons.



A car which was crumpled and tossed aside by the tornado which struck Windsor, Ont.

History Of The Old University Town Of Cambridge Appears To Be Lost In The Mists Of Ages

(By I. Norman Smith in Ottawa Journal)

TO THE much-bombed cities of Plymouth and London the old university town of Cambridge is a striking contrast. There were no "raids" as such on Cambridge, though 40 people were killed by occasional hit-and-run visits by single enemy planes. Here the old buildings stand undamaged by other than the ravages of Time—for example, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre built in 1120 and the massive King's College Chapel begun in 1446.

Here, too, is the old pre-war atmosphere more nearly intact. The quiet of a college lawn defies change and the little river Cam likewise runs its meandering course under great shade trees or behind college walls much as it did 100 or 500 years ago.

These abiding features have their influence. A town where students walk or bicycle the streets in black gowns to or from the study or the playing fields will not yield easily to modernisms.

The Canadian, whose universities are pretty much a unit and are visible as a single group of buildings, finds Cambridge vaguely but charmingly spread about. It is rather a collection of colleges—some hard by one another so that their cloisters run together and one gets long vistas of spreading lawns through Tudor archways, and others one finds by surprise ten blocks away, tucked behind a string of shops but no less comfortable in their own seclusion of stone walls and whispery gardens.

The fact is that at no time did anyone say: "Let us start a Cambridge University." The beginning is lost in the mists of the Cam and Fen rivers but it is thought that some learned man set up a home and a tutoring business and that others followed suit until by the time of Henry III in the 13th century there was a corporation of educators so virile and erudite that they were in continuous heated battle with the townspeople about taxation and regulation. Eventually the University found its form and place.

Much water has gone under the Cam bridges since then (though not so very much, for this storied stream averages about 50 feet in width!). Today Cambridge is a strange combination of young and old. The traditions and the buildings were aged before Canada was settled; the students alone throw off the years, their high pitched voices seeming choir-boy age rather than "student and gentleman".

One gathers though that these longish-haired lads in their "uniform" of unpressed flannels and a very worn tweed jacket, plus a ragged black gown over their shoulders or slung like a wet towel under their arm, are not as innocent as they seem. I noticed barbed wire about some of the college walls and mean picket fences close by window ledges.

There is relaxation of course—cricket, football, water polo, swimming, golf, tennis, rowing and all that. Yesterday I went to see a "major league" cricket game between Cambridge and Middlesex. A cricket match on a town field is a far cry from our highly organized sports fixtures. There is no entry fee, there are virtually no stands, there are no people yelling to sell food or drink. You simply walk to what looks like a good spot to sit on the grass or to a single row of benches which may not be all filled. From then on all is quiet.

Out on the field Cambridge was at bat but the flannelled figures seemed singularly unbothered. Suddenly people clapped and I was startled by this rude sundering of the peace. G. L. Willatt, Cambridge, had just knocked up 50. With that we resumed our quiet. I thought of this and that, went over next week's plans, listened to the chatter of some young prep school boys. I may even have dozed a bit for it was nice there in the sun.

After an hour Willatt was still at it, now facing a fast bowler named Grey who ran full 20 yards before hurling himself the last two in one leap and releasing the ball at a terrific pace. It didn't seem to strike fear into young Willatt's heart, however, and he scored repeatedly by simply ticking the ball as it sped by. R. W. V. Robins, the famous test-matcher who captains Middlesex, placed five men in the slips to put a stop to this, but Willatt was unperturbed. At 4.14 p.m. he had reached 98 and the crowd was now actually tense. A century in cricket is an achievement. Would he make it?

The players were on their toes and only birds dared the silence. At 4.15 the umpires called time for tea!

So there you are, Willatt still at 98. Should tea be postponed just five minutes to let Willatt get over the hump or fail? "Tea, Sir, is always at 4.15." It was at 4.15, but I'm glad to add that after half an hour Willatt returned full of scones and tea water and beat up to a handsome 112 before being caught out. Lord Inverchapel was right, but it is a pleasant game and I'm not sure we don't lose sight of leisure and pleasure in our zeal for excitement and speed.

After tea, and after personally coaching Willatt beyond his 100, I left for Grantchester. This is really just another very charming little country village set in English fields, but Rupert Brooke made of it the consciousness of all little villages and the pilgrimage to it this last decade or so is striking tribute to what a poet can do for a place.

The village clock, I may say, does not yet stand at ten to three. It is a very old clock indeed and it is on the stubby spire of a very old church. But if it didn't run in Brooke's day they've got it going again now. It is on the Church of St. Andrew and St. Mary, built in 1280, and it looks upon a dear old graveyard whose stones are caressed by long grass far more lovingly than the tightly manicured green of a well kept cemetery. There wasn't a soul around the church and there is no evidence that "tourists" have marred the place. It was luck, then, that I ran across a memorial to the 17 men of the village who died in the last war. Rupert Brooke's name was carved among them, in its alphabetical place.

The sun was all about Grantchester's few blocks or thatched cottage and farmyards that rather sleepily dominate a broad plain of fields. A farmer or two pattered about, unhurried. I too was unhurried as I left Grantchester to walk over fields and along the river Cam back the three miles to Cambridge, heading generally for the towers I could glimpse between the trees. "The elm clumps greatly stand."

I said "towers", but Cambridge is relatively a spireless city, clings close to the ground and the rivers. There are a few steeples of the old built-to-last and square-top style of from the 11th to 15th century, but they seem only to accentuate the solid and unbreaching character of the place. Cambridge has "just groved", never excitedly (except when it put up in the 1930's a rather monstrous modern library) and never within the dull bounds of uniformity.

The Great Court of Trinity College, for example, has an almost breathtaking beauty and a character all its own among courtyards. Yet none of its angles are right angles; no side is of the same length as the side opposite it; no principal building on any side is in the centre of that side; and the fountain in the centre is not in the centre.

A thing like this gives one, as the



PARTY LEADER WOUNDED—Pandit Nehru, Indian Congress party leader, who recently was wounded in the cheek by a sentry's bayonet when he attempted to enter the state of Kashmir.

Example To The World

British Commonwealth Has Experience For All Who Care To Learn

Mr. Vincent Massey, late Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, in his last public address before giving up that post:

The British Commonwealth is today an example to the world which is running a race with catastrophe and which is looking so desperately for grounds of mutual understanding. The Commonwealth has reservoirs of experience for all who care to learn from it.

One lesson which we can pass on to the fledgling United Nations is that of patience. The harmony of freedom and co-operation which we enjoy has not been won without setbacks and failures. Another hard lesson which our example has to offer is that institutions can be built successfully only when they are founded on aspirations. No such bond yet exists between members of the United Nations; they must be given every encouragement to agree. That will take time, and until then the Commonwealth cannot relax its vigilance.

The great inheritance which all of us in the Empire share has been fed from many streams. But the source from which our ideals have been spread out all over the world has been Britain; and although her partners are beginning to undertake larger tasks Britain is still first and unequalled.

How urgent a need there is today for all that she can offer the world in leadership and guidance! If civilization would have perished in 1940 without British valor and British skill—as it would—today without the qualities which belong to Britain it will just as surely lose its way.

JOY SHORT-LIVED

Home, folks like to tell you, is where the heart is. And—in that case—Tom Jenson of Stoughton, Wisconsin, was living in his mouth. He drove out on the edge of town to look at his newly completed house. It was beautiful. Fresh white paint, green shutters. New pine tree in the front yard. Everything wonderful . . . until Jenson peered around and noted the house was standing on someone else's property.

Dean would say, pause to think. Is our new world precision, in angles and in all else, the way to what we are seeking? Cambridge and Grantchester, and the proctor's hand-written note, have a way about them. And even Willatt proved there's no harm in stopping for tea.

New Farming Technique In The West Has Resulted In Overcoming Disadvantages

IN a recent radio address on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Service, reviewed the expansion work of the Farms and the other services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in bringing Canadian agriculture to the important position it holds today, when scientific principles and techniques, unknown in 1886 at the inauguration of the Service, are now more or less matters of routine application in the solution of farm problems.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Archibald touched on some of the aspects of the work in the past ten years, between the 50th and 60th anniversaries. Ten years ago Canada was emerging slowly from the great depression. Low prices for farm produce, aggravated by increasing production in relation to demand, afflicted agriculture in several countries. In the Prairie Provinces, conditions were particularly critical. There, a period of drought years was causing crop failures and widespread soil drifting, while the spread of rust diseases threatened with extinction a large sector of the nationally important spring wheat industry. The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, mobilized the facilities of the Experimental Farms to deal with these and related problems. In the PFRA initiated by this Act, the Farms proceeded to secure the wholesale adoption by farmers of farm practices derived from nearly 50 years of research and experimentation which would enable them to continue crop production despite severe natural hazards.

Drought is a recurring hazard of prairie agriculture. There is, of course, no feasible method of increasing rainfall, but the adverse effects of drought can be reduced by the well-known moisture-conserving practice of summer-fallowing. By 1936, the Experimental Farms had thoroughly tested the various methods of summer-fallowing and, in a small laboratory at Swift Current, Sask., had carefully explored the fundamental principles of soil moisture conservation. In this manner the drier regions of the West had been provided with a satisfactory technique of crop production.

One of the drawbacks of prairie farming, however, is the inherent tendency of prairie soils to drift under winds. This tendency is naturally increased by the practice of summer-fallowing. Ten years ago, a succession of drought years with resulting crop failures plus the gradual loss of soil-binding organic matter through exclusive grain production had created ideal conditions for widespread soil drifting. The problem with which the Experimental Farms was faced was to devise and apply methods of bringing the drifting soil under control and still maintain the practice of summer-fallowing. Partly through demonstrations, but largely through the co-operative efforts of farmers organized in Agricultural Improvement Associations, the Experimental Farms were successful in securing the general application of such measures as strip farming, trash cover, and rough tillage to bring the drifting problem under control. As a result, prairie agriculture has been furnished with what amounts to a new technique of farming which should render future repetitions of dust storms avoidable.

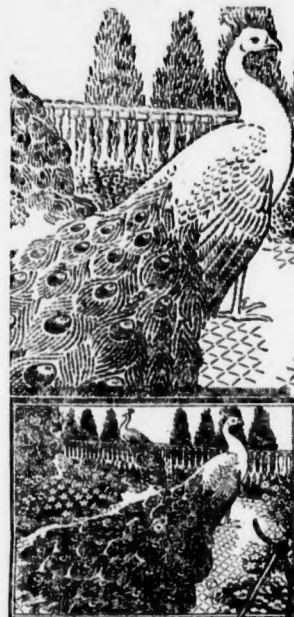
The use of pigeons as messengers goes back to 3500 B.C.

Proved Effective

Three Feet Of Concrete Protection Against Atomic Bomb

Three feet of concrete is protection against the type of atomic bomb dropped on Japan, says Dr. Verne R. Mason, of the University of Southern California faculty, who studied effects of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. He told a civic group that 22 telephone operators who fled to a concrete shelter when the atomic-laden B-29 plane approached, were uninjured although their dug-out was directly under the main blast area.

Favorite Motif



7142



Want to brighten your living- or dining-room? Embroider this peacock panel in brilliant hues—blends with any color scheme!

How proudly you'll say "I did it myself!" Pattern 7142 has transfer of picture 15x19 1/4 in.; color chart. List of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Twenty Cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Police Fly Body Of Slain Trapper To Sudbury



The body of Daniel Tessier, Dalton Mills trapper, murdered in the north, examination. Tessier was found near his Jackpine river home with a bullet hole behind the right ear. Police say he was shot from ambush. 2679

Frozen Foods . . .PEAS, CORN, BEANS, SPINACH
RASPBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES, PLUMS**Try Our Meats!**FRESH AND COOKED MEATS
CURED MEATS AND FISH**Roasting Chickens Saturdays****WE BUY HIDES****Carbon Locker Storage**

PHONE 27 RAY CAMPBELL, Mgr. CARBON, ALTA.

SHOULDRICE, MILVAIN & MacDONALD
Barristers & Solicitors

Canada Life Bldg. — Telephone M2025 — Calgary, Alta.

HAILED OUTWITHOUT A CENT TO SHOW FOR A SEASON'S WORK.
DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU.**See W. A. BRAISHER.**

FOR HAIL INSURANCE. A Farmer's Co-operative Plan.

New MachineryMassey Harris Gear Type Water Pumps \$21.95
Massey Harris Cream Separators
Massey Harris Rite Way Milkers
1 No. 15 Motor Driven 8 ft. COMBINE on rubber.**D. G. MURRAY**
CARBON, ALBERTA**SMITH BATTERIES**

6 VOLT, 15 PLATE, \$9.75 & \$12.50; 2 VOLT 15 Plate \$4.50

Just Received

SCHICK RAZORS \$18.00

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

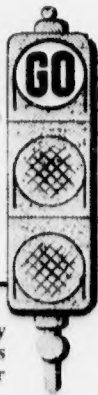
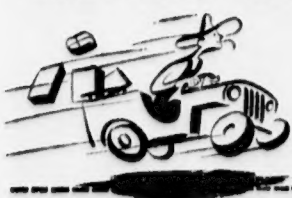
WM. F. ROSS, MANAGER PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

S. F. TORRANCE -- Insurance

BEST PROTECTION — LOWEST RATES

Fire Hail Life

READY MONEY FOR THE



—AHEAD FARMER

AT THE
LOWEST
COSTInterest at 5 to 6% is the only
charge the B of M makes
for a loan to improve your
farm—no compounding—
no service fee—no other
charge whatever. See your
nearest B of M manager
today.**BANK OF MONTREAL**

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Ask or write for our
folder "Quiz for a
Go-ahead Farmer."

AD54

CLASSIFIEDFOR SALE—Six room house:
5 tube Addison cabinet radio
Chesterfield suite; buggy.
Apply John Reid, Carbon. 1t.FOR SALE—12 ft. Massey
Harris swather. Fair condi-
tion. Apply John A. Ohlhau-
ser, Phone 111, Carbon. 1tFOR SALE—Nicholas & Shep-
ard Model D 16 ft. combine
with pickup. Excellent condi-
tion. Apply Andy Sutherland
Phone 91-2022, Drumheller.
4tpFOR SALE—Sunshine 12 ft.
self propelled combine. A
real buy. Chris Harsch, Car-
bon, Phone 603. 3tp.**THE WORLD OF WHEAT**

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Quite a vigorous discussion is
taking place about the price of
wheat. Should our prairie far-
mers be receiving the world
price for wheat which is 50 to
60 cents higher than the pre-
sent government price of \$1.55
a bushel at which our wheat is
now being sold to overseas
countries?Some people say that the ma-
jority of our farmers are satis-
fied with the present price and
do not wish a higher price.
Others say that farmers are dis-
satisfied with the present gov-
ernment price and want the
higher world market price
which is the same price that
American farmers are receiving
and which Great Britain and
other countries are actually pay-
ing for American wheat.To test out these different
opinions a petition was recent-
ly placed which farmers could
sign at each of their many ele-
vators. The many thousands of
signatures attached to this peti-
tion for higher prices indicate
without any doubt that a very
large number of our prairie
farmers are in favor of receiv-
ing a higher price for wheat
than they are now paid. Furth-
er friendly discussion on this
point pro and con by farmers in
general would unquestionably
be helpful to our Dominion gov-
ernment. It is the views of the
farmers themselves and not so
much the views of those who
believe they speak for farmers
that would be helpful.**C. H. Nash & Son**

GROCERIES! FRUIT! WHAT HAVE YOU?

(The following subject to being in stock)

PRUNES, Fullo Brand, 15 lbs. for?
ORANGES, Kisso Brand, 14 lbs. for?
RAISINS, Honeymoon Brand, 13 lbs. for?
NEW CARROTS, Long, Short, 12 lbs. for?
TOMATO ZUPP, Sploosh Brand, 11 tins for?
BULK CHEESE, Wadum Brand, 10 lbs. for?
CHOCOLATE BARS, Ziegflo Brand, 9 for?
PICKLING VINEGAR, The color is pure it's white, 8 gal ?
BEANS, Popeye Brand, 7 lbs. for?
HAMBERG STEAK (No. minced steak) Blofly brd., 6 lb. ?
POLISH SAUSAGE, Nocoup Brand, 5 lbs. for?
Sugar Beet & Rhubarb JAM, WTP Brand, 4 tins for?
BALOGNA, UFA Brand 3 lbs. for?
BALOGNA, SC Brand, 2 lbs. for?
BALOGNA, Storekeeper Brand, 1 lb. for?**Smiles Free!****Just Arrived!****Complete Kiddies Wear****For Summer!****THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY**

BOX 205

PHONE 18

CARBON, ALTA.

Shower Gifts**Wedding Presents****Straw Hats**

Lots of Derris Dust and Paris

Green to kill potato bugs.

HARRIES HARDWARE

R H. ROWE, Prop.

CARBON, ALTA.

Just Arrived**Chrome Edge For Your
Cabinets and Kitchen Sink**

All Styles

**Come And See Our
Complete Assortment****Farmers' Exchange**

RED & WHITE STORE

OUTFITTERS FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY

**ZOW
DE
DOW**

July 23-27

ALL PAINTING DONE
RIGHT IN CARBON.
CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
NOTHING TOO SMALL**LIGHTNING
PAINT SERVICE**

ROY POOLE, CARBON